GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

MIETING OF THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE.

ABOUT THE COMMISSION ON CALVES. SLIGHT DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

THE SAILING REGATTA YESTERDAY.

Witch of the Wave the Winner-Noth. ing New About the Treasury Robbery of Special Interest, Except the Discovery of Gates - The Bowing Regatta To-Day Miscellaneous Paragraphs of Local Interest.

Weather probabilities estimated at 1 o'clock n. m.: For the Middle States, the lower lake region, and the South Atlantic States, clearing weather and rising temperature, with southeast to southwest winds, stationary or rising barometer, and possibly local rained northern New York and near Lake Ontario.

Thermometric readings taken August 12187, 54 the Signal Office: At 7 a. m, 72°, 735 a. m, 78°, 11 p. m., 78°, 2 p. m., 81°, 435 p. m., 88°, 3 p. m., 78°, 11 p. m., 75°, maximum, 83°, minimum, 71°.

Try the B.C. cigars. They are the best of all. Mosquito canopies, all sizes, styles and prices,

Mosquito canopies, all sizes, styles and prices, at Clark's, 1223 Pennsylvania avenue. Sherman & Grant, bankers—Highest price paid for 3-55 bonds and auditor's certificates. Six per cent, paid on deposits, payable on de-nard. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. quire à Co., bankers. Seld by Thos. E. Waggaman, real estate auconeer, part of let 52, in square 502, to Margaret tioneer, part of let 51, in square 502, to Margaret Love, at 15 cents par foot.

H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, hear the Treasury, do a general banking business, and buy and sell District securities, etc.

A complete strangement—A mosquito canopy, so compact as to be carried in a small sixed trunk can be bought for \$3.75 at Clark's, 1223 Pennsylvania avenue.

Richard DeLacey, an old and well-known citizen of Washington, died very suddenly about 1 o'clock

hed.
Alexander Harris, the colored man who escaped from the workhouse about the 1st of July, and who has been at large ever since, was yesterday noon arrested by Sergeant Hollinberger, of the

Eighth precinct.

The contract for the building of the Berret school building was concluded yesterday between the District Commissioners and Mr. Geo. Naylor, the plans having been romewhat mellified. The price to be paid is \$20,700. fied. The price to be paid is \$20,700.

At 7 o'clock last evening Officer Harlow found a man on B street, near the Centre market, named Wm. S. Higgs, who had fallen in an epileptic fit. The officer conveyed the sufferer to the Central guard-house, where he soon recovered.

The detectives are in possession of information that there are a number of professional thieves in the city trying to sell stuffed watches at a lew figure for the genuine gold repeater. They are plying their trade principally with the colered people, on whom they are imposing.

About 10 o'clock hast evening the watchman at

people, on whom they are imposing.

About 10 o'clock last evening the watchman at Perry's dry-goods store, the scene of the late extensive burglary, blew his alarm-whistle, and upon the arrival of officers stated that two strangers had questioned him in a suspicious manner in relation to the time that he was on duty, but who had made their escape up the Avenue whom he sounded his whistle.

Lieutenants Verang and Schools is a successful of the secape up the sec

Lieutenants Vernon and Skippon last evening iscovered a little colored boy, named Charles ciscovered a little colored boy, named Charles Smith, nine years of age, trying to dispose of two sliver watches in a pawn-shop on D street. The bey could give no satisfactory explanation, avering that he had obtained them at a stable on H street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth. He was locked up in the Central guard-house by Officer Lipscomb.

Officer Lipecomb.

Yesterday morning about 4 o'clook Officers Shilling and Markwood found a man named Archibald Gilifilian at Draper's mill, corner of C and Thirteenth streets, in a dying condition, and removed him to the Central guardhouse. Biedical aid was sent for, but could not be procured, and he died fifteen minutes after he was brought in. He was about thirty years old and had no family. The coroner was notified, but after viewing the body deemed an inquest unnecessary, as death resulted from natural causes.

Murderous Assault on a Wife. About noon vesterday a colored man named Robert Walker quarreled with and attempted to beat his wife at a house on Fifth, between L and M streets southeast. A woman who occupies the As sreets southeast. A woman who occupies the house interfered, whereupon Walker drew his wife out on a porch, raised fifteen feet from the ground, and threw her over. The woman miraculously ecosped any serious injury, recoiving only a few bruises and a cut on the head. Such was the force of her fail that a brick against which her head struck was broken as under. Dr. Tucker pronounced her injuries flight. Walker was arrested by Officers Carter and Noakes, and locked up in the Eighth precinct station.

NARROW ESCAPE.

A Lady Gored by a Cow. On yesterday Mrs. Durnin, the wife of Peter Durnin, grocer, at the corner of L and Nineteenth streets, was severely, though not dangerously, in-jured by being gored by a cow in the lower por-tion of her abdomen. The animal has heretefore been considered harmless and quiet. Dr. More, who rendered medical assistance, pronounces the cufferer improving and out of danger.

PRESIDENT'S GROUNDS.

Programme of the Music To-morrow. The following is the programme of music that it be rendered by the Marine band at the President's grounds to-morrow evening: 1. Nationa air. 2 March, New Wein, Strauss. 3. Overture. Sicilian Vespers, Verdi. 4. Duet, Semiramide, (trembone and cornet.) Rossini. 5. Waltz, Kilo Bela, Kila Bela. 6. Fantasia, The Prophet, Meyerbeer. 7. Medley, Ringleben. 8. Fantasia, Attila, Verdi. 9. Maggiara, (au L. Schneider,) Mazabreck. 19. National air.

WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN RAIL-ROAD COMPANY.

Meeting of the Board of Directors. The board of directors of the Washington and Georgetown Street Railroad Company held their regular quarterly meeting in the office of the president last Wednesday afternoon. President durt reported that the work of taking up the old and relaying the new tracks on Pennsylvania ave-nue would be completed in about ten days, when a large force of workmen would be placed on the Seventh-street track, and the old tracks torn up and new ones laid on that street. The laying of a double track on Fourteenth street was in con-templation. The floating debt of the company haddhen raid, and a large reduction in the bond. gibeen paid, and a large reduction in the bond-debt had been made. The old cars would be ken up as soon as new ones came from the fac-

POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

Appointments on the Porce-Liquor Licenses Approved.
The Board of Metropolitan Police Commissioners, at their meeting yesterday, among other business, transacted the following: Cornelius Mc-ran was commissioned as an additional private for one year, to do duty at Perry Bros', store; Jerome Brown was commissioned as an additional private for twelve months, to duty as superintendent of working parties of prisoners on the streets; James A. Stevenson was commissioned as an additional private for one year, to duty at the Corcoran market, corner of Seventh and O streets northwest: William Sweensy was commissioned as an additional private, to duty at the new jail for one year. The applications of John Keenig and Michael Kelly for approval of liq or license was granted. The transfer of Otto Eckstein's liquor license from No. 336 Sixth street to 735 Seventh street northwest, was approved. John Teague and Charles Kirby were appointed privates on the force. for one year, to do duty at Perry Bros', store:

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS. Cash Advanced-Premium Ohtsined. At the sixty-fourth regular monthly meeting of the Franklin Co-operative Building Association \$4,500 cash was advanced at an average premium

At the eleventh regular monthly meeting of the Jefferson Co-operative Building Association \$13,200 cash was advanced at an average premium of 126 per cent. of 125 per cent.

At the tenth monthly meeting of the Carroll
Co-operative Building Association money sold at

Oc. operative Building Association money sold at 106.

At the eighty-seventh meeting of the Economical Building Association \$4,000 was sold at 30 per cent., cancelling 35 shares.

At the eleventh menthly meeting of the Second Washington Oc-operative Building Association \$4,000 were sold at an average premium of 142 per cent., returnable in 100 installments.

At the ninety-fourth monthly meeting of the Washington Oc-operative Building Association, first series, 181,500 were sold at the minimum premium of 70 per cent. The remaining funds, about \$11,000, were assigned to the redemption of thirty-one shares of stock, which were drawn by lot, and redeemable in net cash, \$361.84 each.

THE TREASURY ROBBERY.

C. Gates Found and Identified. Another important link was yesterday added to the chain of evidence connected with the par-ties accused of committing the Treasury robbery. In the statements given to the public by Halleck he has persistently stated that he was not the original thief, but a man named C. Gates took the money, and although a original thief, but a man named C. Gates took the money, and, although an entire stranger, still they became acquainted and he (Halleck) came into the crime as an accessory in working the funds off. The community and authorities placed little faith in the truth of this assertion, but the latter decided to see if such an individual could be found iff the District, or any person discovered who remembered either knowing or having met with such a person.

Detectives Alliler and McDevitt pursued the investigation and found that C. Gates and Halleck were one and the same person. They discovered that it was an alias which Halleck had frequently used, especially when absent from the city, so

that it was an alias which Halleck had frequently used, especially when absent from the dity, so that if spresing about and getting into trouble his identity would be unknown here and his situation in the Department not placed in peril by his concluct. Among others aware of his assuming this name was one Mr. John Cooper, residing at No. 540 Pennsylvania avenue, who stated yesterday to Major Richards and the detectives that he knew it to be a fact, as he boarded in the same house with Halleck, and that he has told him (Cooper) that he had traveled in New York and other places under that name frequently. This unity of the two names in one person will make Halleck's statement clear to the public and leave no doubts as to by whom and how the \$47,000 got out of the cash-room of the Treasury Department.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE Lively Meeting Last Right-A Row About

Calves-Election of New Secretary-General Business. The regular weekly meeting of the Washing-ton Produce Exchange was held at the Exchange buildings yesterday afternoon and evening. The efficient work of the special committee appoi o act as sergeant-at-arms and to cause the at tendance of negligent members was seen in the full attendance. The president, Mr. John A. Baker, presided, and Mr. J. W. Sands acted as maker, presided, and Mr. J. W. Sands acted as secretary pending the selection of the new scribe. The first business coming before the Exchange was the consideration of the report of the quota-tion committee. The revision showed very slight changes from last week for the various classes of produce. As

changes from last week for the various classes of produce, &c.

After discussing each section severally and modifying the report, it was read as corrected, and adopted as a whole, as follows:

Official price current of the Washington City Produce Exchange. The official market reports of this Exchange are made up from actual wholescale transaction. Washington, B. C., Friday, August 13, 1876.

Receipts for the Week—Eggs, 378 cases and 177 barrels; butter, 780 packares; flour, 2,690 barrels. Flour—With light receipts the market remains firm at quotations. firm at quotations. Grain-Market firm for wheat and oats; corn quiet.

Hayand Straw—Supply of etd hay light, and prices well sustained.

Butter—Market continues firm for all descriptions, only fancy brands bringing outside quotalons.

Eggs-With light receipts we advance prices;

market steady.

Cheese—Market quiet,
Ponitry—Heccipts liberal and market steady,
Vegetables—The supply from our immediate
neighborhood very large, especially in potatoes
and carbeage, and we cannot see any inducement
for shippers, unless they are prepared to accept
very low prices.

Feaches—Those coming in are mostly green and
worthless, good ones bringing fair prices. worthiess, good ones bringing fair prices.
Live Stock—Receipts extremely light; market
firm at quotations.
Mill Feed—Dull at quotations.
Other articles on the list more quietly at quota-

tions.

TO-DAY'S PRICES

Flour—Family standard brands, \$7.7588; do. trade brands, \$73.750; extra, \$6.002; super, \$0.506.50; fine, \$4.755; middling, \$44.50; rye, \$56.0.50; corn meai, bolted, \$5287C.; do., unbolted, Dried Fruits and Nuts—Cherries, picked, new, per B., 13a15c.; blackberries, do., 4a5c.; peanuts, common, §1s.1.25c; prime, §1.75a2.
Green Fruits—Fears, common, per bbl., 50c.a \$1.; Bartlett pears, per box, \$2.50a3.50; whortleberries, per bucks, \$42.50c.a spoles, good, per bbl., §1s2; do. common, 50c.a \$1.; peaches, per box, 25a75c. bbl., \$1a2; do. common, 50c.a\$1.; peaches, per box, 25a75c.

Provisions—Bacon, country hams, per lb., 13a1ac; do., do., shoulders, do., Joalic; do., do., sides, do., 13a14c; lard, country lots, do., 13a1ac; do., for, 13a1ac; do., refined, 14/5a15c.

Furs, Wool and Hides—Wool, washed, 40a 45c; do., unwashed, 30a34c; hides, green, 537c; do., dry, 11a12c; calfskins, each, 75c,a\$1.40; pelts, each, 30a50c.

Vegetables—New potatoes, per bbl., \$1a 2.50; cullings, do., 50c.a\$1; sweets, do., \$6a6; cabbage, per hundred, \$1a3; onlons, white, per bush, \$1a.25; onlons, yellow, per bush, \$5c.a\$1; beans, white, N. Y., per bus, \$2a2.15.

Live Stock—Cattle, common, 344c; do., butcher, 45a54c; do., cattle, common, 344c; do., butcher, 45a54c; do., cattle, common, 344c; do., butcher, 45a54c; do., cattle, common, 544c; do., \$25a6; stock besp, \$2.50a3.50; lambs, \$3a4.50; calves, prime, 54a64c; do., common, 44a44c; cows, each, \$20a40c;; do., common, \$10a25.

Mill Feed—Western bran, per ton, \$18a20; brown middlings, do., \$22a23; white do., do., \$24a25.

Seeds—Timothy, per bushel, \$3a3.50; flax, do., 25, Seeds—Timothy, per bushel, \$3a3.50; flax, do., \$1.75a2.

Lamber—Yellow pine joice and scantling, 12 to 16, \$11a12.50; do. do., do., 20 to 24, \$13a14; do. do. 44 boards, 12 to 16 feet, \$10a12.50; do. do. 44 and 54 floering boards, \$13a16; poplar, 5-8 and 4-4, \$20a30; walnut, 4-4 and 6-4, 2, 3 and 4 inch, \$30a50. Sundries—Beeswax, 25a30c.; tallow, 6c.; honey, losibc.; rags, white. 3a314c.; de., mixed, 2a3c. After other routine business, the Chair called for the report of

THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE, THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE, which was continued from last meeting, to make further inquiries into the commission question. Mr. Janney, as chairman of the committee, stated that the report had been submitted and acted upon at the previous meeting without any final result, and he supposed that the vexed question was dropped or left an open one and that the committee was discharged. However, as it was desirable that a uniform code of commissions be established and adhered to the subject might now be brought up, and another effort made to effect the desired objects.

The question whether it could be acted upon in The question whether it could be acted upon Ir committee of the whole was brought up, wher Mr. J. F. Saum said it could and should come before the meeting and be settled there and then There was nothing in the constitution to preven a change in the by-isws and rules of trade. Mr. W. S. Hoge took the same ground. Mr. C. F. Dutrow moved that all that portion of the rules establishing commission charges be repealed.

A member suggested that this would necessitate the revision of the scale, as most member favored fixed rates, and that it would be better for those who objected to present rates to repeal or amend by paragraphs.

It was suggested by another member that it would not take long, as the rates generally methe approbation of merchants, except those or colors.

calves.

Mr. Spicer then seconded Mr. Dutrow's motion.

Mr. Hoge opposed the motion.

Mr. Janney said he hoped it would not pass; it meant that there should be no scale. The rates were a strength to the commission business; they CHARACTER AND DIGNITY

CHARACTER AND DIGNITY
to it. It was no more to his interest than to that
of others, but all were equally interested. It was
not his object in business to see how little he could
work for and yet live, but it was desirable to have
a living and a little more. In justice to the trade
he did not favor high rates, but a fair and impartial commission, as favorable to one house as to
another. If there was any action on the scale it
should be not to abolish it but to secure uniform
rates, so that commission merchants should not
have their affairs regulated by circumstances. For
the welfare of the city and the name of the Exchange they should remain a unit and act with
deliberation.

After remarks by other members, on a call for
the question, the Chair put Mr. Dutrow's motion
for abolishment of the rates; which was lost.
Mr. C. F. Wilkins was in favor of making some
few changes in certain articles. This would
satisfy all. Therates on calvest and grain needed
revision, to come anything near that of other
cities. It was an injury to Washington and the
Exchange 'o keep them up. Calves should be 5
per cent. and grain 2½, as in Alexandria.
Mr. Saum demonstrated at length that Mr.
Wilkins' plan might make commissions higher if
a further advance in the price of produce should

wilkins' plan might make commissions higher i a further advance in the price of produce should be made.

A member said that no one could

mand make it pay at 5 per cent. The risk was too much for the compensation. The per cent. plan might raise commissions. Farmers want to pay so much per bushel, and they think the rate high enough. You cannot hoodwink the gentlemen on the ner cent. plan.

Mr. Wilkins withdraw so much of his motion as related to calvet, and moved that 2½ per cent. be charged on all discriptions of grain.

Mr. Jones said we are ahead; it can be sold elsewhere at 1½. HANDLE CALVES charged on all discriptions of grain.

Mr. Jones said we are ahead; it can be sold elsewhere at 1½.

Mr. Saum said 2½ per cent. was much above present prices in everything. Wheat at 61.50 would cost the shippers 3½ cents for commission services, and he went on to enumerate what the rate would be under Mr. Wilkins' plan in the present attitude of prices. Nor was this all. Viewing the foreign and Western markets as affected by floods, ac., the price of wheat may go to 52 per bushel. Fammers would rather pay a certain rate per bushel. They could then make some calculations as to what it would cost them to market their crop. The commissions are now about right as they stand.

Mr. Bledeler said that the per cent. scheme cought to meet Mr. Saum's high tariff views.

Mr. Saum said he was indebted to the newspapers for that condensed expression of his ideas of what the pay of commission men should be; but he was certainly opposed to working for his board and clothes. The rates are high enough. The trouble of handling is not great, as transactions are closed up without removing the consignment from the cars. Grain comes in large lots, and the present rate on each bushel adds up so that the profit to the commission man is sufficient.

Mr. Dutrow said these commissions would cause

tient. Mr. Dutrow said these commissions would caus

much trouble in the Exchange if any attempt be made to enforce them. It would be better to dro them, as provided in his motion.

Mr. Jones said, "Do away with them."

A motion was made similar to Mr. Dutrow motion for abolishment, when the president sai a mution to that effect had been lost.

The president, on a call for the question put. The president, on a call for the question, put Mr. Wilkins' motion, which was lost.

MORE ABOUT CALVES.

Mr. D. W. Ream made a motion to reduce the commission on calves from 75 to 50 cents per head.

This was the prime charge to a very heated discussion. Allusions were used to the past irregularities in commission charges.

After they bad concluded, Mr. Miller said he would like to see equality all around, and, instead of special rates, a uniform commission by a charge per cent, for all manner of consignments. This would avoid the troubles of these special rates.

This would avoid the troubles of these special rates.

Mr. Janney then moved that the commission on calves be abolished and the charges left to the individual discretion of each firm; which was unanimously carried.

The election of secretary now being in order, Mr. Saum was appointed teller, and the nominations made.

The vote resulted as follows: E. D. Chamberlain, Y. R. H. Spindle, S; J. W. Sands, B. A full vote was not polled.

The meeting then adjourned. Many of Brad. Adams' Priends

supposing he is making a mistake in leaving his present place and removing into his new store (812 F street, his old location rebuilt,) numerous nquiries are made concerning the change, hen Finding my place of business entirely too small for the large stock of books and stationery purchased recently, and wishing to rid myself of a number of leungers and loafers who are constantly around the doors of such a completions observed, thereby insulting the customers and injuring the trade, I shall, therefore, open in my new store, \$12 F street, my former location rebuilt, having a depth of one hundred fgt, besides office rooms, cellar, &c. With these facilities I shall be able to keep a full assortment of general rightness, and compete with the largest hours in this city. Hoping, as heretofore, my customers will encourage me in this my less change.

I remain, very respectfully,

J. BRADLET ADAMS.

GARBAGE GATHEREES

Serious Complaint from South Washing EOUTH WASHINGTON, Aug. 10, 475.
To the Editor of the National Republican:
Size The residents of South Wash' agion desire to call the attention of the proper canthorities, through the columns of This Pappelican, to their true and proper grievant a set the garbage question. The deliberation of our Board of Health have recurred so of sea to this subject, and question. The deliberation of our Board of Health have recurred so of see be this subject, and their legislation pramis A such wisdem and accuracy that we were qu'ite appropared for any approach towards failing. Printed rules have been distributed among a sgiving most minute information as to how and where alop-collectors were to be use and suppressed. After carefully memorising these orders, most cordinity indorsing them, and lending pressonal attention to their being obeyed, we are pained to find ourselves the dupes of a most sewere deception. The residents of this locality are willing totestily that a week or ten days glides by during this heated weather, and fried, loatinome gardege remains uncalled for. Who is responsible for this reckless peril to the health of the city? How is this laxify to be interpreted? Is the love employed toe small? Are their appliance for conveying it saws incomplete? One lady housekeeper among is states that when the accumulations of a week were called for, and the vast amount was delightfully rushed out, the driver took a bucket full, and when urged to take the balance gramblingly remarked: "You are over particular." Would not greater credit be reflected upon the Board of Health, and would not the confidence of the popile in their direction abound to a greater extent if instituted measures of reform were rigidly enforced in the place of pursuing chimerical evile? While the fivolous and unsanitary question of whether four shall be packed in old or new barrels absorbs the activities of these gaardines of the public health, a large portion of our citizens, through their criminal negligence, are forced to imperil both health and comfort. The garbage collectors of the days gone by, the free, perambulating cattle and swine, were a leaser evil than the one under which we are laboring. For we are now consumed with a Tantaus-like misery, ever seeing our garbage ready and willing to depart yet seldom witnessing a lessening of bulk.

THE YACHT REGATTA. Good Sail Yesterday-The Witch of the

Wave the Winner. The yacht regatta for which meetings have been held during the past two weeks, and which was to have occurred yesterday, has been postponed, as previously announced, until October; but the Potomac was vesterday the scene of a lively race Wave and Mary Jane.
These yachts are second-class boats, of respect-

These yachts are second-class boats, of respectively twenty-five and twenty-two feet of keel, the former owned by Mr. Ferguson and the latter by Captain George Sheckells. The Columbia, which was expected to enter with the others, falled to appear. The race was for a sweepstake of \$25, to start from the Alexandria ferry wharf, at the foot of Seventh street, to turn the buoy sixteen miles down the river, opposite Fort Washington, and return. Much interest has been manifasted in this trial of speed between the two boats, which are considered to be pretty evenly matched, and when the yachts appeared at the wharf ready for the run, about \$20 o'clock, each of the crowd that had assembled to see the start immediately chose bis favorite, and the betting was about even. Messrs. C. S. Bates, James Quigley and Jacob Miller were selected as judges. his favorite, and the betting was about even. Mestrs. C. S. Bates, James Quigley and Jacob Miller were selected as judges.

The yachts are sloop-rigged, each carrying but mainsail and jib.

At 9:54 the signal was given, and the boats started off well together, leaving an eager crowd on the wharf. The sail down the river was in the teeth of a still breaze coming up from the southeast, and the rival yachts crept off together tacking along to the eastern shore. The Mary Jane began to lead at first, and her backers became jubilant, but the Witch was seen to cross her bows opposite the arsenal point. The Witch gradually widened the gap, and opposite Alexandria was fully half-a-mile ahead of her rival.

The Witch turned the buoy at Fort Washington at 1:10 p. m., followed shortly afterward by the Mary Jane. The yachts came up the river with the tide, and scudded before the wind that had retarded their down trip. The Witch passed Alexandria at 2:19 and the Mary Jane at 2:21. When the latter passed the Witch was fully two miles ahead, with all the wind she could bear, The Witch arrived at home at 2:39 p. m. and the Mary Jane came up at 3:94. These yachts were both built by Thomas E. Smithson—the Witch in 1867 and the Mary Jane in 1874. The Witch was commanded yesterday by Cornelius Davis and the Mary Jane in 1874. The Witch was commanded yesterday by Cornelius Davis and the Mary Jane by Howard Davis.

Double Scull And Single Scull. This afternoon the two races of the citizens' re consist of a double-sculi race, the same as was be gun the other day, in which there are four entries and a single-scull race, with three entries, and a single-scull race, with three entries. The course will be from the Potomac boat-house, one mile down the river and return. The first race will be at \$\delta^2\clock\$, the starting signal being a pistol shot. As the races will undoubtedly be exciting, there will be a full attendance of spectators.

Daniel Buchanan, the notorious colored thief, was arrested at 1 o'clock yesterday by Officer Nonkes, of the Eighth precinct, for robbing the till of Dr. Jones' drug store, at the corner of Second street and Pennsylvania avenue, last Saturday night. Buchanan went to the store after Dr. Jones had retired to bed, and, ringing the night-beil, told the Doctor on his appearance that he bell, told the Doctor on his appearance that he wished to have a prescription put up. While the Doctor was putting up some mixture that Buchanan named behind the prescription case the latter reached over the counter and succeeded in abstracting \$6\$ from the till, but was discovered by Mrs. Jones, who had suspected the man, and was watching him. Buchanan, when he saw that he had been discovered, ran out of the store with his booty. He was locked up in the Navy Yard station, and will appear before the Police Court to-day.

Continuation of the Schuetzen Fest-Owing to the rainy weather which prevented the attendance of many persons who have a taste for a keen enjoyment of the performances and attractions at the Schuetzen Fest, another oppor-tunity will be furnished them by the continuation of the exercises and testivities to-day and tion of the exercise and festivities to-day and this evening. The Schuetzen Verein have only yielded in the extension of the time to the desire of the public, with whom the Schuetzen is yearly growing more and more popular, and no doubt a large concourse of people will be present to em-brace the last chance the present year to emjoy the programme so filled with agreeable pastimes. The advertisement will be found in another col-umn conversating what may be expected by a

umn enumerating what may be expected by visit to the grounds. Base Ball.

The second game for the junior championship the District between Eagle junior champions and Eagles of East Washington will take place this afternoon, on the Olympic grounds. Both ciubs have been strengthened, and a good game may be expected. Ladles are cordially invited to be

Auction Sales To-Day. By E. J. Sweet:
At 6 o'clock, a desirable three-story brick house
on the south side of G street northwest. By Wash. B. Williams: At 6 o'clock, valuable unimproved property on New Jersey avenue, between Q and R streets northwest.

By H. F. Zimmerman & Son:
At 8 o'clock p. m., at store No. 229 Pennsylvania
avenue, consisting of jewelry, diamonds, &c.

Religious Frenzy. Mme. X. and her three daughters live in Or-lears, in Rue Neuve. All their neighbors knew that they were believers in spiritism and de-voured all books which treated of turning tables and rapping spirits. During the last week their neighbors observed a very great change in their manners. Their brother, who lives in Paris, and who shares the same credulous opinions, had come down to see them, bringing with him the latest publications on these subjects. The whole family became engrossed by these books, noglected their work, and ceased to superintend their workwomen. They made the latter pray for them, as a great event was about to take place. Saturday they ate only one meal, and this early Saturday they ate only one meal, and this early in the day. After their workwomen were dismissed in the evening the family gave themselves up entirely to their fayorite studies. The cat, which had been put without his consent upon the fasting list, mewed most dolefully as support time passed away without the usual signs of meal. The brother interpreted the caterwant to be a sign that the cat was possessed of the devil, and instantly killed the cat. All uight long the family raised spirits. When day broke one of the sisters went to the window and yelled incessantly and with mechanical regularity: "God is good! God forgives!" While her brother laid hands upon her after the manner of bishops in confirmation. A crowd was soon attracted, and the intervention of the police became necessary. The three daughters soon required to be held. The brother tried to caim them, saying that they overexcited themselves, and that God desired that oven wicked spirits should be pardoned. He confessed that he had struggled against one of the infernal spirits for more than an hour, and had vanquished him by dint of belsboring him with a chair and incessantly repeating God's name. There scenes continued until late in the day. One of these girls, who was held by vigorous neighbors, shricked in a superhuman voice: "Lord! Lord! Come, Lord!" and at the same time stamped her feet most violently. Another daughter, who was kept in an adjoining chamber by neighbors, saw Satan in everybedy who came near her. One of the neighbors, seeing a cruedix on a shelf, took it up and precented it to her, saying: "Satan evidently cannot be in this chamber, for you know as well as I do that Satan cannot enter a room where the image of our Saviour is to be seen." The girl leaped on the crucinx, tore it out of the hands of the person who had just made this remark, and struggled so violently to break the crucinx that it took two men to hold her. At last the requisite formalities were fainlied which were necessary to enable them to be transferred to use the pro in the day. After their work women were dismissed in the evening the family gave themselves up en-

The Kingston Freemen gravely tells this: "A well-known marine gentleman of this city, while well-known marine gentleman of this city, while visiting friends in the country above Albany, attended a large Standay-sehool picuic. The piculo was held in a beautiful maple grove. A pompous man, who was ex-sheriff, and who seemed to be a sort of 'king bee' among the people, superintended all the arrangement. Large tables were spread and loaded with an abundance of good things. As soon as everything was ready for the feast, a number of children 'went in, when the ex-sheriff howled out; 'Hold on, you d-d hogs, will you!' Thee, in a milder tone, he said to one of the ministers precent, 'Dear Brother ——, will you ask a blessing.'!"

THE VULGAR CAN-CAN.

SOMETHING ABOUT VARIETY SHOWS

WHAT THEY WERE AND WHAT THEY ARE HOW DECENCY IS NIGHTLY OUTRAGED

UNHEEDED VIOLATIONS OF THE LAW

Some Facts for the Police Force-Shor Description of a Nightly Exhibition of Immorality - Wherein It Is Disgusting and Depraved-The Results on Some of the Visitors-In the Wine-Reem.

Among the places of interest to the casual vis iter in any large city the auditorium of a variety theatre is one of the most interesting. As a pro-liminary, a ticket of admission to the theatre is purchased and an hour spent in witnessing the performance. The charm of such places is the perfect freedom and abandon of all who visit them. The distinction in price is so small that on a common level the patrons are ferced to meet, and there the merchant or professional man jostles against and exchanges words with the men whose questionable calling would prevent any token of recognition in the outside world. Away off in a small spot, devoted to their uses, and always well filled, are the small boys, white and black, whose democratic tastes and feelings always permit them to fraternize, and who, from the security of their perch, with an instinct alway right, render their favors of

BOISTEROUS APPLAUSE to the deserving ones, and who are only prohibited by the rattan of the special policeman from vent-ing their disapproving bisses on medicerity, which more or less fills the variety boards. Of the performance, it may be said that as a rule those in this city are excellent of their kind. On the bills may be found the names of the delines tors of negro character; the finest serio-comic vo calists, both male and female; characters artist of known excellence, and premier danseuses of the first water-all receiving, according to the hand-bills, fabulous selaries. In addition to these are the minor members of the company, of both genders, who are used where they will do the most good, and are made serviceable in any capacity without the slightest regard for the

THE TASKS ASSIGNED THEM. With the performers of their respective com panies the managers of the variety theatres can without doubt, furnish a most entertaining and amusing evening's performance—one which can be enjoyed innocently by the amusement-loving portion of the community, and one which is emi-nently fitted to afford relaxation to the male por-tion of the community after the labors of the day. for the variety theatres were instituted with a view of supplying a place where a man can drop in half an hour, smoke his cigar, drink a glass of beer, see as much of a performance as he choses, and then go home. This was the original design of the theatres, but they are not so conducted.

WHOSE PAULT.
Whether the fault lies with the management or the public is a question needless to discuss, but the fact is that, diverted as they are from their original purpose, these theatres are to-day among the most demoralising elements of society. In stead of the old-time negro melodies and quaint jokes on the part of the end men; instead of the popular pathetic ballads on the part of the "Queen of Song;" instead of the graceful dances of the premiers and the farce with local hits, of the premiers and the large wash another order has been substituted. The negroes another order has been substituted. The negroes are loud and vulgar, the songs filled with slang, the graceful measures of the dance are sacrificed for the lewd, lascivious and indecent contortions of the Can-Can, and the old-time farces lost sigh

Dropping into either of the places at the time named for the Can-Can, we find the houses packed with a mixed and excited audience, who, catching the fever of the coming performance, are disposed to be as vulgar as they can. A spirit of excitement and uneasiness is manifest from of excitement and uneasiness is manifest from the small boy in the rear to the bald-headed man on the front seat. They move strangely about in their seats, looking listlessly at whatever may be going on, and wondering why that does not cease and the Can-Can come on. Said a gentleman sitting near the front seat, the other night: "Oh c-n this trash, why don't they put on the danc earlier, and not keep us in this agony of suspense!"
and when a moment later the te him tiresome piece
was concluded, he suddenly straightened up,
stratched his neck in half-a-dozen ways to see in eyes starting from the sockets, with mouths agape, he watched the minutest movements of the

THE CAN-CAN. The dance is performed by four couples, one half males, or females in male attire, and the other half females in long dresses. They go through a figure or two quietly, the females simply raising their skirts high enough to disclose the tops of their neatly-fitting boots and a glimpse of their white stockings. Then the music gets livelier, and keeping time to its wicked strain the dancer. get livelier too, and the skirts are raised high enough to show the fancy garter, which is met with a vell of applause from the audience. Then the music gets livelier, and obedient to the hoarse shouts of the excited crowd, the dancers seem to outvie each other in an immodest posturing outvie each other in an immodest posturing. Skirts are thrown high overhead, the entire person to the waist exposed, the most lascivious positions chosen, and in this manner, amid the yells of the parquet and the cat-calls of the gallery, decency is outraged night after night, and the Can-Can is performed in this city. In their defense, managers may say that the performers are clad in tights, and that the display of their person is no greater than in the ordinary costume of dancer. This may be technically true, but it is actually untrue. When in the

ORDINARY DANCING
costume, and while engaged in the beautiful
motions of a dance, the looker-on sees and appre-ciates only the poetry of motion as exemplified by
the dancer. There is no effort on her part to appeal to the passions or to pander to the base in-stincts of an excited audience by an indecent ex-posure of person. She appears in a costume which intelligent and refined audiences have recognized as essential to a proper interpretation of the poetry of motion, a costume which, from the satis slipper to the head-dress is in perfect keeping with

conventional stage rule.

But the Can-Can dancer is different. As a semblance of street wear she dons a dress and skirt blance of street wear she dons a dress and skirt.

Over her fiesh-colored tights are stockings reaching to the knees and secured by fancy garters.

Instead of slippers to complete the illusion, boots are worn, and when in the exciting portion of the dance the dress is raised by her partner in the most vulgar manner, instead of the gause skirts which conceal the person of the ordinary dancer, a closely, fitting light system, revealing the coa closely-fitting linen garment, revealing the contour of the person, is shamelessly exposed, and in this manner the dance concludes.

OUTRAGEOUS AND VULGAR. To say that it is outrageous and demoralizing is to but faintly express the extent of the vulgar exhibition which has now continued for weeks in exhibition which has now continued for weeks in this city under the eyes, if not the protection, of the police, and that, too, in the face of a law ex-pressly probibiting such exhibitions, and which was at one time enforced. If the officers of the force, and there are but lew of them who have not witnessed it, do not consider it their duty to re-port this plain infringement of the law, perhaps Major Richards had better "look it over," and then say whether, in his opinion, the permitting of such exhibitions is in accordance with the written law, of which he is the executive officer, and the moral law, for which he in company with and the moral law, for which he, in common with all good citizens, is supposed to have due r

rard.

This much for the Can-Can as it is seen from in front of the stage. Another chapter will be devoted to explaining some of its ugly results in the enticing of men to a nearer acquaintance in the wine-room, an adjunct of such places, and their subsequent action; for, strange as it may seem, the flesh-colored tights of a variety performer have been the means of drawing many men of this city from their families, and leadin them into circles and among companions at one dangerous and degrading.

A Michigan paper tells the following good story: A Front street saloon-keeper is a great historical scholar, and will argue for hours on issues, events and men of past celebrity. Old Preston was aware of this, and he dropped into the place one warm day last week and said: "By the piace one warm day last week and said: "By cracky, Jim, but this is warm! I haven't been so warm since old Gen. Cars was President of the United States." "What!" said Jim, "Gen. Cass never was President of the United States." "Why, yes he was," replied Preston, with well-feigned astonishment. "I'll bet you the drinks for the house he wasn't," said the excited proprietor. "Done," answered the old man, and he drew forth his pocketbook, unfolded a page of the Congressional Globe of 1848 9 and proceeded to read that President Taylor, having died on Saturday, and vice President Pillmore not being at Washington, the President of the Senate, Gen. Cass, became President of the United States until the following dienday, pending Fillmore's in auguration. When the old man had finished reading he looked around and said: "Come up, boys. A little Stoughton in mine, Jim. Must exome ignorance, you know." Then he rambled out, while Jim rammed the bottles hack on the shelf, soused the tumblers in the rinse, and as he wiped up the counter, remarked, "I have seen a good many mean men in my time, but for a first-class star beat old Preston can take the money." cracky, Jim, but this is warm! I haven't been so

Wortester Press: Brigham Young's wife died last Saturday, but he coun's come within fifteen funerals of being a widower.

In the Lords and Commons rife match at Wimbleton there was a prize for the first time this year. It is called the Virianagram Challenge Cup, after the doour, the Maharajah Visiasagram, R. C. S. I., of the province so named in Madras. The cup is held by the Lord Chancellor or the Speaker of the House of Commons on behalf of the winners.

John B. Gough is in New York,

threads.

Clara Louise Kellogy arrived in New York day before yesterday. Professor Hayden has purchased a stock range sear Greeley, Colorado. Senator Conkling is staying at the Mystic siand House, Connectiont. Senator Conkling is staying at the Mystic Island House, Connecticut.

The first medal Bismarck ever got was for saving the life of a frowning man.

Madame MacMahon has collected \$2,500,000 for the sufferers by the French inundation.

John Taffe, lately appointed Secretary of Colorado Territory, has arrived at Denver.

Charlotte Cushman writes that it is more than doubtful whether she will be able to lecture at all the coming soason.

The Dwke of St. Albans, like Donaldson, is missing. His steam yacht Ceres was last seen off the Shetiand Isles, in a gale.

Robert Collyer's new lecture on "Salt" is now in pickle, and will be preserved until winter. But it will keep an audience well.

The Pope, it is stated, is so completely cured of rheumatic pains that the dectors have ordered a discontinuance of the sulphur baths.

Senator Sprague wears overalls when he visits his mills, and not an evening suit with gloves and opera hat, as was popularly supposed.

Col. Dennis, of the Dominion surveying board, will shortly visit Manitoba and inspect the works of the several parties on the Canada Facing route.

There is nothing the matter with M. Thiers be-yond his seventy-eight years, His health is ex-cellent, his spirits are classic, and his activity is unabated. A few days ago M. Louis Veuillot, the great Ultramontane writer, was condemned to pay £160 damages to M. Valentin, and to insert the judg-ment of the court in his own and five other papers. Mr. Tennyson's publishers make the fixed charge of five guiness for permission to set any o ge of five guiness for permission to set any of poet's songs to music. Applications of this amount on an average to two or three a day. Efforts have again been made to induce Mr. John Bright to come to this country and lecture. He was offered a blank check to fill up with any sum he pleased, if he would come, but he declined.

clined.

The Rev. Dr. De Koven's friends, it is said, are determined to try to re-elect him at the next Episcopal convention of Hitnois, notwithstanding his rejection by the standing committees of a majority of the dioceses. Charles D. Warner, of the Hartford Courant, with his wife, will probably stay in Europe another year. They are spending the summer in Venice, where he is at work upon a volume of

Eastern travel.

Count Arnim, who has been reported ill at Lau anne, Switzerland, left there some months since. The malady from which the Count suiters has considerably diminished, and his physicians consider him nearly well.

The Enexville Press and Herald reports that the immediate danger of fatal termination to the libress of Mrs. Andrew Johnson has passed, and that she is slowly recovering from the shock of her husband's sudden death.

Among the passengers on the old Eagle steam-ship Gellert, which arrived at Hobeken on Tues-day night, was Baron Von Schloezer, the Ger-man Ambassador. He was met at the wharf by L. J. Stiasting, of Hoboken, who entertains him during his stay. In J. Stiasting, of Hooogen, who entertains him during his stay.

The late Dr. Scudder, of India, when he was endeavoring to excite an interest in the missionary cause among the children of America, received the following note from a little girl: "My dear Dr. Scudder, I send you 10 cents, When you want any more money, write to me."

In the garden of the late Andrew Johnson's residence is a magnificent willow, grown from a twig taken from the willow which bends over the grave of Napoleon Bonaparte at St. Helens, and sent to the ex-Fredident. A twig from this noted tree will be planted over Mr. Johnson's grave on Johnson's Hill.

Cast. Belkan. United States navy, whose deep.

Johnson's Hill.

Capt. Belkap, United States navy, whose deepsea soundings between the United States, Japan
and China have but recoully been finished, is
now at Pensacola, where he was ordered for the
benefit of his health. Advices received yesterday from there indicate that he is in failing
health, and it is feared his complaint will be
fatal.

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James Gordon Bennett got home from Eng land last week, and yesterday there was another shaking up in the Herald office. The changes, as reported, are as follows: Mr. Connery, who was formerly managing editor, has been sent to Europe to look after the English burean and double lead the texts for special dispatches. Mr. Connery was more lately on the general staff. Mr. Flynn, recently acting managing editor of the Herald, has stepped down to the management of the Telegram, a position he formerly occupied. Mr. George Williams, formerly manager of the defunct Republic, who severed his connection with the Herald, edited the law department, assisted the city editor, and managed charity children's pienies, is made managing editor. Mr. Fitspatrick, formerly financial editor in Wait street, later editor of the Telegram, will report to the city editor of the Herald for duty. Mr. Nicholat, who was at one time Mr. Bennett's private secretary, and was lately on the editorial staff, has been "bounced." Mr. Mills, who was formerly an arsistant in the city department of the Herald, has become its city editor. "Shake 'em up, Levein." —Brooklyn Union.

three others.

OHILLICOTHE, O., Aug. 12.—J. M. Sayder, the cashier of the Chillicothe national bank, has been discovered to be a defaulter. The amount of the defalcation is unknown.

SAVANNAH, GA., Aug. 12.—A special from Millett's Station, South Carolina, says Mr. Hennessy, a merchant, was killed in his store this morning by unknown parties.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—A fire last night, at Sacramento, burned over two blocks, including wooder-ware manufactory, planing mill, sash and blind factory and dwellingr. Loss \$60,000.

SALT LARE CITY, Aug. 12.—Part of the Indiuse in the neighborhood of Corinne left to-day for their reservation, and the balance promise to leave to-morrow. No further trouble is anticipated. New York, Aug. 12.—Tammany Hall general

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Tammany Hall general committee this evening ratified the action of their committee on organization, in reorganizing the districts heretofore controlled by Morrissey, Hayes and Ledwith. districts heretofore controlled by Morrissey, Hayes and Ledwith.

OMAHA, Aug. 12.—The Hereld has specials from ninoteen of the heaviest grain growing counties of the State. They give most encouraging reports. The grasshoppers have enterely disappeared in most places.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12.—A cattle train on the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern rall-way collided hast evening with a special train on the Hannibal and St. Joseph road, a few miles from this city. Several railroad officials on the special train were injured.

JEPPERSONVILL, IND., Aug. 12.—Kennedy, a notorious convict, who killed George Chamberlain, a guard at the State prison, last summer, was to-day convicted of murder in the first degree. The motion for a new trial will be argued to morrow.

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to-morrow.

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this city. Several railroad officials on the special
train were injured.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—The heat in this city is ex-cessive. Fourteen cases of sunstroke are re

PARIS, Aug. 12.—The Geographical Congress has awarded medals of the first class to the Sta-tistical Bureau at Washington and Professor Hayden, the American geologist. Livenpool, Aug. 12.—The American riflemen sailed from this port for bome at 4:30 o'clock this evening in the steamahlp City of Berlin. Loydon, Aug. 12—A dispatch to the Times from Unicetta says extensive floods prevail in the Funjaub. Travel on railways is interrupted. CAIRO, Aug. 12.—The Abyssinians are making preparations to invade the Egyptian frontier, which is not sufficiently guarded. The Khedive has sent reinforcements to the troops on the LONDON, Aug. 13.—The Stockton Rail Mill Company has suspended in consequence of the failure of Shaw & Thompson, Iron merchants. The Habilities of the company are estimated at

London, Aug. 13, 5:30 a. m.—A dispatch to the DORDON, Aug. 15, s.o. in Landson 1818 at Seo de Drafty Neus reports that the Allonsists at Seo de Urgel are mounting a battery in the Cleans tower, which they carried by assault, and it will be impossible for the Carlists to hold the citadel.

It it believed that the total loss of life as the re mit of the floods in the south of France does no exceed 300.

"Is this the last of your houses which you have fered for rent?" maked a citizen of a landlerd. "Yes, last but not leased," was the reply. Vicksburg Hereld: A young lady was heard to remark, the other day: "With being tied around above, and tied around below, I haven't had a square sit down since the introduction of the new fashion." Norristown Herald: A married man bought a

spring chicken in the market the other morning, and now he thinks the reason affat it was called spring chicken is because it will take him until next spring to carve it, unless he uses nitro-glyce-In a recent seandal case in Smith county, Kan

as, a lady witness declined to answer a question, and the attorney demanded her reason. "Because it is not fit to tell decent people." "O, well," said the lawyer, "just walk up here and whisper it so the Judge." The London Times publishes daily a small map The London Times publishes daily a small map of the weather report, giving the points when "clear," "overcast," &c., are designated. It pre-sents rather a hieroglyphical appearance to the eye. It is said that a lew of the eccentric sub-scribers have been so shocked by the innovation, considering it out of all taste and due form, that they refuse to take or read the great organ any longer.

She stepped into the car radiant with youth,

A drop of perspiration has caused a terrible ex-A drop of few piration has clussed a terripie expication in the Pyrotechnic school at Toulon. A
naval lieutenant was filling bottles with dynamits,
gun cotton and phosphate of calcium, and the
story is that a drop of perupiration from his forehead falling, under certain conditions, on matter
not explosive without contact with water, produced the catastrophe. At any rate, three persons were killed on the spot.

and looking cool and bright in her flower-trimmed hat and speckiess suit of linen. Four young men immediately offered her their seate; she accepted one with an entrancing smile and instantly gave it to a poor, wan, little woman who had been standing for ten blocks. Whereupon the young men did not know whether to get up again or not, and tried their best not to look foolish. Captain Paul Boyton, who recently exhib A celebrated French sporting gentleman is in the habit of entering two of his horses for the same races, and of winning always with the horse less invored in the betting. Recontry this gentleman's wife gave birth to twins. "Have you heard the news!" some one said at the Jockey club that evening to the Duke de C., a well-known wit; "Madame X.— has just been delivered of two children." "Ah bab!" cried the Duke, "and on which one is the betting?"

Newspapers wrapped around fee in a refrigera-tor, several thicknesses, will help to keep and

THE SHOT-GUN TEST.

Blood-Drinking Women-"Materialized Spirit": Pired Upon in St. A "Materialized Spirity Fired Upon in St.
Louis—Fifty Bollars Paid for the Privilege.

[From the St. Louis Republican August 10.]
A somewhat extraordinary exhibition of condidence on the part of a materialized spirit took place last evening at Concert hall, when Mr. W.
C. Clark, a St. Louis medium, permitted one of his materializations to stand the test of a rifla shot. It has for some time been contended by the skeptical that the true way to prove the spiritual materialization of these phenomena was with a shotsom. the women that an animal will be slaughtered at a certain hour, and when the time arrives they assemble and stand in a row, each holding a wine-glass in her hand. The throat of the animal is cut with a large knife by the batcher, and as the life-blood flows from the wound it is caught in a large circular silver pan by James M. Boyer, who then passes along the row of women and fills their wine-glasses. After the first round has been drank it is quite a sight to see the dozen women, standing with bloody mouths and bloody glasses, waiting for the second round of gore. Various chemical preparations containing from and other constituents of blood have been used for years by persons in this city, but very few drank blood itself. However, it has been quite a common thing for delicate women in Paris, New York and even in Philadelphia to drink blood under the advice of prominent physicians. nature of these phenomena was with a shot-gun.

If a face smiling through an unglased window could receive a charge of shot and still smile it was thought the test might be accepted as a proof as least that the face was not human. The exhi-bition last night grew out of a challenge to Mr. Clark from Hesry Timkens, a carriage-maker. CITY ITEMS. BE WISE TO-DAY.

at least that the face was not human. The exhibition last night grew out of a challenge to Mr. Clark from Heary Timkens, a carriage-maker.

Mr. Timkens offered \$50 for the privilege of loading and firing a rifle at a face which Mr. Clark should produce at the aperture of a cabinet, the medium to disrobe before entering the cabinet and put on clothes which the challenger should produce. After this the challenger was to fasten the medium to the bottom of the cabinet. The audience was very small, indeed, comprising only a few of the believers and a full representation of reporters from the daily papers. At \$50 the doors were closed, and Mr. Clark retired to a side room to effect the change of raiment. The clothes provided were a white shirt, a pair of linen trowsers, and a pair of whits cotton socks. The change was effected under the close scrutiny of several reporters and Mr. Timkens. He was then conducted directly to the cabinet. Before the medium entered it was carefully examined a last time. It had been scrutinised all over, inside and out, while being put together, and there was nothing of it, at least nothing that could be seen.

When the medium entered the cabinet he seated himself on the floor with his back against the walf furthest from the aperture, and then Timkens sted him. Timkens had brought along a brace and a good-sized anger-bit, and with this he proceeded to bore holes in the bottom of the cabinet. Through these holes he passed stout cords. The cords passed over the medium's legs and the ends were tied cutside the box. Each leg was corded down in two places, above and below the knee. Another cord was passed around the body and through the two holes in the bottom of the cabinet. Threads were then tied together and drawn down to the bottem of the box, the end of this fastening also being knotted on the outside. The hands were then tied together and drawn down to the bottem of the box, the end of this fastening also being knotted on the outside. The hands were then tied together and drawn down to th BUTTER DEMORALIZED!

exaggeration it can safely be said that the musical performance last night was quite enough to
raite spirits anywhere.

At \$200 o'clock the audience had warbled themselves into a mild excitement by marching John
Brown's roul onward toward some undefined desthation, and had just struck the refrain "Glory
Hallelujah," when suddenly the curtain moved
aside and the face appeared. There it was. A
pale, ghostly countenance that looked as though
it might have belonged to a girl of seventeen at
some previous time of the world's history. It
don't look a bit like actual flesh and blood. Had
it been possible to remove the front of the cabinet
siddenly, one never would have expected to see
any pinned-back-gear about the nether portion of
the materialization. It was the face that might
have belonged to some Greek madden two thousand years ago, and reminded one of the marble
countenance of some statue. So much of the
figure as was visible was strongly suggestive of
a lost coliar-button a little lower down. All who
saw were fairly transfixed with astonishment.
The features were perfectly clear and distinct,
thing illuminated by a soft light. There was not
the slightest movement of a mascle or an eyelld
that could be distinguished. While all were
eagerly gaulng at the vision, there was an explosion that caused a rude interruption to the
imaginative reveries the more superstitious hai
fallen into.

James Gordon Bennett got home from Eng land last week, and yesterday there was another shaking up in the Herald office. The changes, as reported, are as follows: Mr. Connery, who was formerly managing editor, has been sent to Europe to look after the English burean and double-lead the texts for special dispatches. Mr. Connery was more lately on the general staff. Mr. Flynn, recently acting managing editor of the Herald, has stepped down to the manage ament of the Telegram, a position he formerly occupied. Mr. George Williams, formerly manager of the defunct Republic, who severed his connection with the Herald, edited the law department, assisted the city editor, and managed charity, children's pienics, is made managing editor. Mr. Fitzpatrick, formerly financial editor in Wait street, later editor of the Herald for duty. Mr. Nicholas, who was at one time Mr. Bennett's private secretary, and was lately on the editorial staff, has been "bounced." Mr. Mills, who was formerly an assistant in the city department of the Herald, has become its city editor. "Shake 'cm up, Levein."—Brooklyn Union.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—A very heavy rain stallen here all this afternoon, and still continues.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 12.—A heavy rain storm here this forence and did considerable damage.

OHICAGO, Aug. 12.—The twenty-ninth annual session of the Supreme Council of Templars of Honor and Temperance is being held here.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 12.—Wicks' barrel factory, at the bead of Marengo street, blew down this evening, killing two persons and injuring three others.

Chillicothe, O., Aug. 12.—J. M. Snyder, the cashier of the Chillicothe national bank, has been of the Chillicothe national bank, has been been cashed of the Chillicothe national bank, has been started as before a prival all the back of the cabinet and imbedded itself in a board.

Make Homs Beautiful.

Few are strong in their own strength alone. We

Few are strong in their own strength alone. We all need assistance and encouragement to keep in the right path. And where, if not in our homes, must we look for this? There we expect sympathy in our sorrow, help in our time of need, kind gentle words when we do wrong, and glad ones when our hearts are filled with joy. There the moral as well as the physical atmosphere must be pure and invigorating—the influences so attractive that all are contented and happy. display, and more to making them truly beauti-

display, and more to making them traly ceautifie, many who are now plunged in the deepest depths of sin would be safe within their circle. Our ears would not be so frequently shocked by tales of crime; for how often, on learning the history of some guilty one, have we found that their homes were unhappy. Thus from them they were easily tempted into scenes which, in comparison with those of home, seemed full of beauty, but which, alsa! generally end in ruin.

Wealth is not essential in making our homes levely. It is true, riches can procure many things which are beyond the reach of the poor, their homes can be made stately and grand; but money cannot purchase loving hearts and happy faces, and those are necessary elements in a pleasant home. If you have but one room, make that a bower of neatness and order. A few books on the table, a picture on the wail, a flower in the window. These, with a glimpse of sunshine, a bright face and cheerful smile, make a picture which cause the most discontented te exclaim "There is no place like home!"

Wives and mothers, make your homess place of beauty, a haven of peace and rest to the husband returning weary and perhaps disheartened from his day's labor. Let no complaint of your own cares greet his ears, offer him bright smiles, gentle words and leving acts. Let him associate everything that is pure and good with your name; forge round him such a chain of love as will draw him from every other influence, to home and you. And your children, give them all the innocent amusement you can. Let them think their happiest moments are spent under the roof-tree. Teach them to love and confide in you. Thus you will be able to guide them over the shoals of temptation, into the clear stream of an upright life, down which, after you care is withdrawn, they may glide safely to the Golden Gates.

Husbands and fathers, do not let your presence cast a gloom over the household; do not come with frowns or words of reproof; make your little ones love you; teach them to dread your absence and long bed froit.

Let all members of the family do their part towards making home happy. Then, as the yearr
roll by, out of the fullness of their heart seach masay, "My home is to me the most beautiful of
earth.

DELL

The Cynthiana, Ky., tragedy cost the lives of two men and a woman. Drs. Peckover and Don-nelly, some eight months ago, entered into a co-partnership, by the terms of which they were to practice their profession in both Paris and Cyn-thiana, and alternately each week. For some reason they latterly concluded to dissolve the partnership, and on Wednesday, while engaged in a settlement of its business, a dispute areas concerning a small claim, in the course of which Donnelly seemed to cast an imputation upon Peckover's integrity. The latter resented it by remarking that if Donnelly meant what he said he was t. "d—d liar." This was in the presence he was 1. "d—d liar." This was in the presence of another party. A few moments afterward Donnelly retired to the Smith house, where he boarded. The circumstances of the quarrel being discussed generally, he was twitted at allowing himself to be called a "d—d liar" without rescuting it. This much amonged him, and in a conversation with an acquaintance friendly to both himself and Peckover, he expressed the wish that certain people around the hotel would "leave him alone," as he did not desire to have any difficulty with them. But he fretted over the gending of these busybodies, and, arming himself, shot Peckover down. Then young Ridgely, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Peckover, procured a pistol and shot Donnelly down. The tragedy concluded with Mrs. Peckover dying of hysteris. All of which could have been averted by wise counsel and interposition. There are always fools enough about to bring diaster on other people, while they keep their own worthless carcasses sale and sound. Donnelly and Peckover were men of sobriety and good standing.

A traveler, who has just returned from the Aures Mountains, in Algeria, thinks that region has the most multitudinous wild flowers, the most wonderful ruins, and the most beautiful women in the world. He says: "I never saw such beautiful women, with perfectly classic features, showing unmistakably their Roman descent. It is not curious that they have nearly the same names for the months as we have? And they keep the 20th of December, and call it the birth, though they do not know of whom."

Captain Paul Boyton, who recently childred his life-saving dress in the English river Calder writes to the London Times: "It has been my misfortune to taste the water of many dirty streams, both in this country and elsewhere, but I am certain the Calder is second to nane except, perhaps, the Lifter, for holding the flavor of every imaginable abomination. I was credibly informed, to my astenishment, that this is the only water the people of Wakeneld have to drink."

The Reading Esgle says that about a dozed women of that city, married and single, meet requiarly twice a week, at Boyer's thughter-house, rear of 105 South Sixth street, to quaff the blood of steers that are killed there. Word is sent to the women that an animal will be slaughtered a

A number of tablets, written upon and carefully A number of tablets written upon and carefully arranged in an ivery box, have been discovered in the ruins of Pompeti. They contain receipts for payments of money, and bear the consular date with the name of the day and the month, and the amount paid. The tablets are evidently accounts and from the way in which they are kept there can be no doubt that the spot where they were found was the site of a Roman banker's house.

'Tis madness to neglect a cough, however slight. Consumption may follow, and though Br. Wister's Helicum of Wild Cherry has frequently cured this much dreaded disease, it almost invariably cures the primary diseases of the threat, lungs and chest. Fifty cents and all a bottle; large bottles much the cheaper.

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A brass band has been engaged. Refreshments on the grounds. Dinner tickess, 75 cents; for min on the cars. Fare, round 1179, only \$2; children half price. on the cars. Fare, round trip, only all children half price.

Tickets at Ellis' music store, Ethitt house drugstore, Thompson's drug store, Fifte-nth street, opposite Treasury: B, Salomon, 7st Seventh street; Brad. Adams', the Pennsylvania offices, Thirteenth street and the Avenue, eixth street and the Avenue, and the Entimore and Potomac depot, and the Entimore and Potomac depot.

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For further information, tickets, state rooms, &c., apply at the company's office, Room 2, National Metropolitan Bank.

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